

Today's Weather:
Cloudy and Mild
High 69, Low 42

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1959

No. 13

Control Over SC
Discussed By Editor;
See Editorial Page



Lances Royalty

Gail Peterson, junior from Cave City, reigns over Lances Dance, held Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. The queen is a Delta Delta Delta pledge and was sponsored in the Lances Queen contest by Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

Lances Chairman Calls Carnival, Dance Success

Lances Carnival and Dance were satisfactory in both attendance and participation, according to Bob Wainscott, Lances chairman of the weekend event.

Wainscott had previously disclosed that this might be the last year that Lances, junior men's honorary, would sponsor a carnival and dance because of conflicts with other activities.

He said that Lances is presently considering a plan to combine several honorary groups and sponsor one big show.

Winner for fraternity acts at this year's carnival was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which presented a "Jock Par" skit.

Second place trophy went to Sigma Nu's "Kingston Trio" skit.

Panhellenic Council agreed this year that the sororities should combine all the separate shows into one.

The council agreed to do this in order to facilitate the work each sorority would have to do to perform in the carnival.

Five skits and a chorus line consisting of one member from each sorority made up the panhellenic variety show.

Wainscott said that approximately 15 booths made up the carnival. Gail Peterson, Delta Delta Delta pledge, was announced Queen of the Lances weekend at the dance Saturday night. She was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta.

The four attendants and their sponsors were Sally Carmichael, KA; Kathy Songster, PIKA; Fielden Willmott, KKG; and Prissilla Lynn, LXA.

Proceeds from the carnival and dance will be used for student scholarships.

Plans For Dental Wing Completed And Approved

Plans for the construction of the dental wing of the UK Medical Center have been completed and approved, A. Paul Nestor, associate business manager for the Medical Center, said yesterday.

Approved by Hill and Burton, engineers for the federal government, the University and the State Department of Finance, the plans have been sent to Frankfort for the opening of bids on November 17.

The wing, which contains six floors and 70,000 square feet of useable space, will not only contain the facilities for a complete education in dentistry, but also space for medical research laboratories.

The enrollment for the dental school has not yet been discussed, according to Daniel W. Capps, administrative assistant to the Medical center.

The reason for this is that the curriculum has not been developed, Capps said. Opening of the

dental school is scheduled for the fall of 1961.

The entire Medical Center is a federal and state project costing approximately \$27 million.

Enrollment Increases

Beds Replace Books In Dorm Study Halls

An unanticipated increase in women's enrollment at the University has necessitated the conversion of many dormitory study rooms into bedrooms.

In Jewell and Boyd Halls several of the double rooms have been made into three-girl rooms.

Miss Anne Law Lyons, UK housing administrator for women, said Tuesday that there was an increase of 1,035 women at UK this semester as compared to an increase of 940 last September.

Miss Lyons made it clear that

the University has no intention of dropping its normal "live-on-campus" rule for UK women as some other colleges have done in an effort to solve their housing problems.

Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, said there are plans for new girls' dorms in the area of the Euclid Avenue Building when funds become available.

The men's housing problem is not as acute as that of the women's, according to Dr. Leslie Martin, dean of men.

However, Dean Martin pointed out that the "war babies" (the increased birthrate during the war years of 1941 and 1942) were expected to start hitting the colleges in September of 1961.

This rush of college students expected to start in 1961 would necessitate a continuous building program if the University is to grow with the student body.

Despite a new men's dorm opening next fall very few sophomores will get dorm rooms, it was

stated. The new dorm will house 550 men.

As for married students' housing, there are several vacancies at the present time in Cooperstown and Shawneetown. Dean Martin pointed out that the majority of students living in Cooperstown and Shawneetown are not veterans.

Dean Martin attributed the increase in college enrollment to an increase in the number of students graduating from high school and a larger percentage of these students attending college.

Develop Leadership, UK Students Told

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor

"Leadership cannot be taught in a university course. It must be developed."

This was the dominant theme stressed at the fifth annual Leadership Conference last weekend at Camp Daniel Boone.

The conference opened Saturday morning with a keynote address by Jefferson County Judge Bertram C. Van Arsdale. Van Arsdale based his speech on history, citing the

examples set by the early leaders of our country.

Leadership does not consist of domination, but of getting people to work with you when they are not obligated to do so, Van Arsdale stated.

Judge Van Arsdale said adversity is necessary to the development of leadership. A harsh environment produces leaders, he continued, citing the example of the harsh mountainous area of Greece which produced many of the world's greatest leaders.

Conference moderator J. Don Marsh, assistant dean of students at Wayne University, Detroit, told the group he was gaining as much knowledge from the conference as the student conferees were.

He said the conference would give those present an opportunity to assess their present competency in leadership against that of their fellow campus leaders.

Dr. Marsh urged the students not to "be flattered because you have won your spurs, and dismount, and rest on your laurels." He quoted Ex-President Harry Truman, who once said, "The buck stops here." This, said Dr. Marsh, could have served as the motto for the Leadership Conference.

During the afternoon, group discussions were led by students on several topics of general student interest.

Groups and leaders were: student religious life, Donna Lawson;

student government, Taylor Jones and Judy Schrim; student social life, Jeff Brothier and Barbara Bedford; student scholarship, Alice Broadbent; student service programs, Garryl Sipple and Jim Heil; and student school spirit and morale, Bill Williams and Myra Tobin.

At these discussions, problems facing groups involved in these phases of college life were brought up and solutions suggested.

Among subjects discussed were the possibility of having students dress casually at football games, rotating house parties at fraternity houses and dorms after ball games, ways of increasing participation in campus activities, and problems involved in making Student Congress more effective.

A faculty panel of University President Frank G. Diekey; Dean of Men L. L. Martin; Dean of Women Doris Seward; Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history; Dr. John Kuiper, philosophy professor; and Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology.

The faculty panel discussed the question of whether colleges are properly preparing the student for the world of today.

Among the points brought up by the panel was the number of students activities and the relatively small group of students taking part in them. This situation places an unnatural load on these active students.



Conference Conferees

Dean of Men L. L. Martin talks with group discussion leaders at last weekend's Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone. Seated are (from left) Barbara Bedford, Judy Schrim, Myra Tobin, Dean Martin, Dr. J. Don Marsh, moderator of the conference, and Donna Lawson. Geri Denbo, general chairman, Bill Williams, Garryl Sipple, and Jim Heil are standing.



Mount Idy Muse

"Jock Par," Carl Huston Ebert, conducts an interview with "Charlie Weaver," Bob Stovall, during the SAE prize-winning skit at Friday night's Lances Carnival.

Student Awarded \$2000 Fellowship Theta Sigma Phi To Meet Wednesday

Thomas L. Dawson, graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, has been granted a \$2,000 Eastman Kodak Fellowship for 1959-60 by Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tenn.

Dawson, of Logan, W. Va., was graduated from Berea College in June, 1958, and received an M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Kentucky in May, 1958.

Since that time he has been working toward a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry.

Dawson's research problem is concerned with the development and application of a method for studying the rates of certain reactions of organic compounds.

MOVIE GUIDE

CIRCLE 25—"A Night to Remember" 6:45, 11:30.
 "Reach for the Sky" 9:25.
 FAMILY DRIVE IN—"The Five Pennies" 6:50, 10:45.
 "Born to Be Loved" 9:15.
 BLUE GRASS—"The Diary of Anne Frank" 6:45, 9:50.
 LEXINGTON DRIVE IN—"Hercules" 7:07, 11:25.
 "Banko" - 8:50.
 "The Bigland" 9:35.
 ASHLAND—"The King of the Wild Stallions" 1:55, 5:17, 8:39.
 "The Five Pennies" 3:10, 6:32, 9:54.
 BEN ALI—"Tamango" 2:50, 6:18, 9:46.
 "Orders to Kill" 1:07, 4:35, 8:03.
 STRAND—"Sign of the Gladiator" 12:42, 3:01, 5:20, 7:39, 9:58.

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New UK Extension Has 283 Students

The newest extension of UK at Fort Knox has been established this fall with an enrollment of 283 students.

The University, which will administer and supervise the center, will provide a program of lower division resident instruction with full time qualified instructors.

The lower division will be supplemented by the appropriate extension class instruction leading to a baccalaureate degree requirement of the University.

The Armor Center will provide, without expense to UK, all necessary physical facilities and equipment including classrooms, laboratories, and office space and will take care of maintenance operation of the educational facilities.

A library will also be provided by the Armor Center including books and personnel, and it will acquire new volumes selected by the University in an amount not less than \$5,000 annually.

Instructional facilities at Fort

Knox currently include 20 classrooms, one laboratory, and a library containing 67,000 volumes.

All academic rules and regulations at Fort Knox are the same as at the University.

YWCA Positions

Placement interviews for graduating seniors will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at the YWCA office. Mrs. Frank Loeffel will be recruiting for YWCA positions.

Seven Pledged By Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, recently pledged seven men.

Pledged were the following journalism majors:

Robert L. Anderson, Garnett Brown, Richard Hedlund, Robert Jobe, Robert Orndorff, Newton T. Spencer, and Warren Wheat.

The fraternity is currently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and has been on campus since 1959.

Carnahan Style Show

A fall style show will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at Carnahan House, UK staff and alumni club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and each member will be limited to three guests. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Kentucky Theatre

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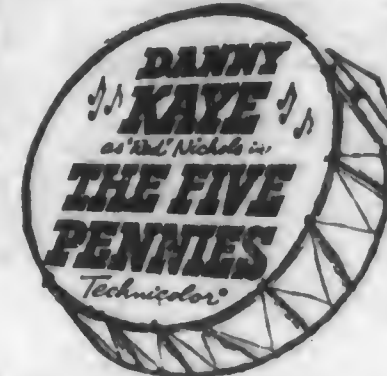
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Opportunity Day Set To Open Thursday

Opportunity Day, designed to acquaint Kentucky's high school seniors with career opportunities in agriculture and home economics, will be held on campus Thursday.

Some 400 high school seniors and their parents are expected to visit UK for the second annual affair sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Separate programs for the boys, girls and parents will be held in the morning with tours of the campus scheduled for the afternoon.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will moderate a discussion panel on "Meeting Our Responsibility To Students" at which the parents will be given a chance to ask questions about UK.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men; Mrs. Anne M. Clemons, associate professor of home economics and Dr. Frank C. Buck, associate professor of animal husbandry.

Former UK agriculture students will discuss "You Are Needed In Agriculture" at the boys' program moderated by Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Members of the boys' panel will

include R. M. Sandefur, Southern States Cooperative; Henry Besuden, Winchester livestock breeder; Dr. A. R. Parson, Fischer Packing Co.; J. Ed Parker, Lexington, First National Bank; J. C. Zachary, Soil Conservation Service and Howard Downing, UK agriculture senior and past national president of the Future Farmers of America.

During the morning, the girls will hear a panel discussion on "There Is A Place For You In Home Economics," and see a fashion and style show presented by UK Home Economics students.

Participating on the girls' panel will be Mrs. Billy Dickerson, home economics teacher at Athens Junior High School; Mrs. Imogene Ham, Fayette County home demonstration agent; Mrs. Libby Geddes, Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mrs. Catherine Smith, Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Mrs. Janice Walton, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Doris Tiehenor, assistant in home economics research, and Miss Mary Winn Leake, Thorpe Interiors, Louisville.

Included in the tours will be the Agriculture Experiment Station, Home Economics Building, Library, sorority and fraternity houses, and teaching laboratories.

Moot Court Competition Begins

The annual UK moot court competition, leading to a final round before the Court of Appeals in Frankfort, opened last night at the College of Law.

Winners of the contest at Frankfort will represent UK in National Interscholastic Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

Teams representing UK's four law clubs are participants. The two winning teams will advance to Frankfort.

Fred W. Bond, Shelbyville, and James E. Prater, Hindman, repre-

sented the (Stanley F.) Reed Club competed last night against Julius E. Rather and Charles E. English, both of Bowling Green, representing the (Louis) Brandeis Club.

Judge at last night's session was Prof. Jay W. Murphy of the College of Law, and W. Rodes Clay and Robert F. Stephens, members of the Lexington bar.

Dulaney L. O'Rourke and Richard E. Vimont, both of Lexington representing the (Wiley) Rutledge Club, will participate at 7:30 o'clock tonight against C. Dale Bur-

Jr., Lexington, of the (Fred M. Vinson Club).

Judges for tonight's session, in addition to Professor Murphy, will be Charles Landrum and George Barker, members of the Lexington bar.

The teams are composed of third year law students selected through intracampus competition in the first and second years of law study.

The national competition opens with a regional round in St. Louis in November with the national finals scheduled for New York City in December.

Students Attend FFA Convention

Two UK students are attending the 32nd annual national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

Seldon Little, a UK student, and state president of the Kentucky Association of FFA, will head the official delegates from the Blue Grass state.

Jerry Ringo, also from UK, will attend the convention as a member of the awards group. He was a national vice president two years ago and is a Menifee County publisher.

Accompanying Ringo will be his assistant, Gilbert Barley.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

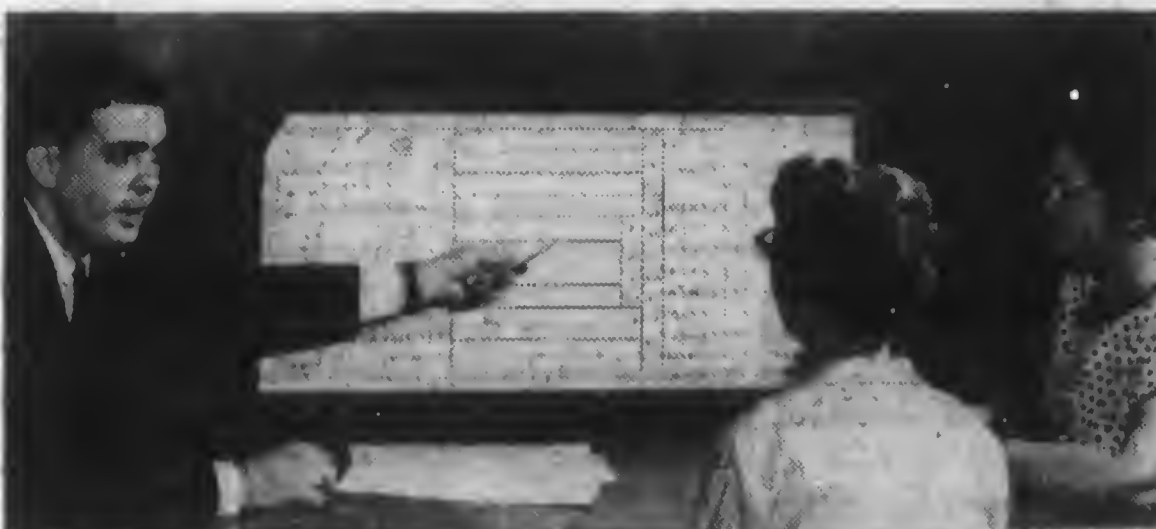
Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

* * *

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



The Control Over SC

An appalling situation existing in Student Congress was brought to light at this weekend's Leadership Conference and it is one which every UK student should be informed about.

We learned that the Student Congress Executive Committee now consists of 11 people—five students and six faculty members. What we would like to know is why faculty members outnumber students on a student government committee? If the faculty is going to insist on running the assembly, why don't they abandon the pretense of student self-government and take *direct* control?

The supposed purpose of running Student Congress has been to give students the feeling that they are governing themselves — on certain points. In actual practice, however, SC merely has served as a sounding board of student opinion for the faculty and an administrative body which handles matters of detail as putting out student directors, sponsoring a homecoming dance, and lending money to insolvent campus organizations.

We are now faced with a situation in which SC's constitution is being violated and misused. While the constitution does call for motions to be approved by the Executive Committee and placed on the agenda for

the regular SC meeting, "emergency" motions may be made from the floor.

But, according to the SC president, "emergency" legislation has been abolished. This means that any motions made from the floor at SC meetings must be referred to the Executive Committee for a ruling on its acceptability. Under this setup, questions which are likely to cause some controversy stand little chance to get before the assembly. If they are voted on and passed, they are liable to be ruled out of order.

We understand that this will save the administration the embarrassment of having to answer for SC's decisions to discuss such questions as student drinking. Nevertheless, it will also eliminate the prime reason for SC's existence—that of being a group for sounding out student opinion and acting in co-operation with the administration, not under its control.

For with the Executive Committee in control of what legislation is to be put before the assembly, SC might as well disband.

Even the phone company can put out phone books, everyone at UK can sponsor dances, and some of the insolvent groups saved by SC's financial help might have been better off if allowed to dissolve.

The Readers' Forum

Disagree Respectfully

To The Editor:

Although a Protestant, I could not help being appalled by Name Withheld's crude condemnation of the Catholic Church in today's (Oct. 8) *Kernel*. Does he really believe that he, an individual, possesses more wisdom than the multitudes who have developed the church through the ages? I readily understand his desire to withhold his name from the readers of the *Kernel*, but wonder if he has forgotten that there is One from whom no one can hide, and He is the founder of the church. As a non-Catholic, it is his privilege to disagree with the church, but he might do so respectfully.

PEGGY WYSE

Socialized Religion

To The Editor:

I read with interest the *Readers' Forum* on religious apathy. In my own personal opinion I think religious apathy does and does not exist.

Probably one would think it exists because organized church groups are not going about the campus trying to stimulate an interest in religious organizations. I think the reason for this is that a lot of the uncommitted students have come to see most churches as where you go sit through an hour or an hour and a half sermon on the same subject that only remotely concerns principles laid down in the Bible. Instead of talking about how to get to the other world, they concentrate on the complexity of problems in this world. Most students are too well aware of these complexities.

Then, too, church has gotten to be a place where you go to eat, to see and be seen, and to listen to one man's opinion on Christianity instead of studying the opinions of the Biblical writers. They attract students with special 25-cent Sunday night meals instead of more soul filling at-

tractions. To the businessman it is a place to meet his customers, the townspeople, and the students in school here. In this way the businessman's firm can stay before the public even in Church. I believe some students realize this and stay away from the churches because these things can be gotten somewhere else.

On the other hand, I find some of the basic practices of Christianity practiced more on this campus than in other places I have been to. For instance, the principle of love or charity, one of the sub-qualities of this quality friendliness, is very much in evidence in the classrooms, restaurants, and where every student goes to in Lexington. Love or charity, in my own estimation, with all of its outward evidences is the very essence of Christianity. And this essence, I find, has a real place on the campus of the University.

In conclusion, I would say that the religious apathy is towards organized religious groups, not Christianity.

JAMES E. CRABTREE

The UK Date "Line"

To The Editor:

The "line" comes and goes, rarely staying long unless needed. However, he is usually within calling distance to be used if needed. In the latter case, he will be in his seat well in advance of the beginning of the performance, but usually leaves after the second scene, if not before, when the players no longer need his clapping to spur them on to achievement of their fullest acting abilities. If he does happen to remain in the final scene, he leaves abruptly at its close and is seen no more that night or day, as the case may be. He enjoys first nighters and is at his best for these. He dislikes later, repeat performances, but will attend although his interest is slight and therefore his clapping negligible.

OBSERVER OF UK'S VANITY FAIR



A red star hovers high above Moscow University, symbol of Russia's emphasis on education. The modern building is 32 stories high.

Life In Russia — Part 5

The University At Moscow

By DON MILLS

Approaching Moscow, the first structure that comes into sight is the tall and handsome Moscow State University. It stands high above the skyline, symbolic of education's place in the Soviet Union.

Its 32 stories shoot impressively into the sky looking down upon Moscow from Lenin Hills. It is said that there are 22,000 rooms and more than 14,000 students in this compact unit. Another 10,000 students are at the old building.

There are 2,500 teachers in this skyscraper which contains nice red carpeting, beautiful chandeliers, and marble columns. Lecture rooms are neat and bright. Movable blackboards are operated on electric rollers. Each student-desk in the lecture room and the library has an individual light.

When this building was going up in 1948, Moscovites did a lot of grumbling, especially those living in overcrowded rooms. There's none today.

The youth of Russia are scientifically and technically minded. They are Sputnik and rocket minded, greatly interested in electronics and all aspects of nuclear science. They want to read and learn.

The library shelves are filled with the latest American technical and scientific books. In fact, there are journals from all over the world. Most of the publications are in English, but English is the second language in the Russian schools. It is said that more than half of the Russian scientists read the language fluently.

The library has no American propaganda books, as the Russians refer to them, even though there are American

newspapers. American books usually concern 19th century happenings and show the worse side of our country. Faulkner, Steinbeck, and Hemingway are popular contemporary writers. Along with hundreds of American books in the stacks are "Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Practically all students attend the university free of charge. Some pay their own way since their ability is not high enough to obtain a grant.

Students must be over 17 and under 35 when they take the entrance examination. If it is passed, the student will receive free education for five years and a good job upon graduating. Five years are required for an ordinary degree.

The amount of money a student receives does not depend upon the income of his parents. The higher grade a student makes, the more money he receives. A post-graduate student receives more than an undergraduate.

An art student said he received 350 rubles a month or about half of the average Russian salary. He said the arts student was the lowest paid and that many of the students receive more than an industrial worker. Engineers and scientists are the best paid. The number of students in any department can be increased by raising the amount of money.

Kernels

"No young man believes he shall ever die."—JAMES DEAN

• • •

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."—NATHAN HALE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Beat, Pound And Shake Out Nerves

Coed Shares Tips On Trek To Vandy

By ALICE AKIN

It may seem a "fur" piece off, but let's face it, if you're planning to attend the Vandy game November 7, now's the time to start planning ahead.

First, written permission from home has to be obtained. This may seem like a minor detail but what could be more embarrassing than to be jerked from the group by the dean of women?

There's also the problem of convincing mom that this trip will be just as wholesome as any Sunday school class excursion. If the parent is inexperienced in such matters, you've got the entire situation under control. But then there's always that chance that 'ole mom used to swing out a bit herself and she may be a bit hesitant in endorsing the project.

Well, let us assume that permission's granted. What next? Heed the advice of an old spectator martyr who sweated in a racoon suit at last year's Ten-

nessee game. Check the weather bureau. Once you mount that bus there's no turning back to put on or shed off.

Only an idiot would be stadium bound on a cloudy day without first equipping herself with an umbrella. Nothing smells worse than a bus full of wet wool.

OK . . . you're almost ready to go. Now's the time to utilize those gigantic handbags. Don't forget to include such pertinent items as Kleenex, aspirin, peanut-butter sandwiches, sunglasses, eye lash curler, cigarettes, extra pair of hose, and half pint of water (or other thirst quenchers.) Then too, a pair of field glasses might come in real handy at the game as well as the trip back home.

Could rattle on endlessly about things to take, but after all experience is the best teacher, and believe me this sort of thing is an experience. Just remember to button up your overcoat. Take care of yourself!

By The Associated Press

If you can beat a drum, shake a marimba or pound a piano you're not likely to get ulcers, says Ethel Smith, noted organist, actress and popular hostess.

You don't have to be talented or even trained to reap the benefits of music, explains Ethel—just beating or pounding something that makes a noise will get rid of all kinds of frustrations. She also feels that this prescription could do much to correct juvenile delinquency. If a boy or girl can let off steam playing a drum or blowing a saxophone in the school orchestra, other emotional outlets become less important.

Part of Ethel's success as a party hostess is based on her own musical do-it-yourself plan. If the party lags, she gets out a collection of percussion instruments she keeps for just such occasions, and gives each guest "something to beat, shake or scratch." When the noise reaches the proper tempo she joins in with her Hammond organ, adding rhythm and melody to the ensemble.

It's a sure-fire ice breaker, says Ethel. People are relaxed, amused and entertained, take a childish delight in producing new sound effects and get rid of inhibitions.

Anything from a washboard to a gourd will do, says she. But the more variety you provide in the way of music-makers, the better the results. Even toy drums, trombones and trumpets can be effective.

Doctors prescribe many kinds of therapy for frayed nerves, from knitting to fishing and from painting to sailing. But Ethel Smith is convinced there's nothing so beneficial for relaxing tensions as "beating, pounding or shaking something that makes a satisfactory noise."

Banning Of Reds

Asked In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government has asked the Argentine courts to cancel the legal standing of the Communist Party. The government acted after the courts ruled unconstitutional a decree restricting Red activities.

Regrets Of Others Can Enlighten You

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The next time you hear that old cliché, "If I only knew then, what I know now," don't be scornful.

Smart types would do well to make notes of these suggestions, and put them to work. Older folk are not talking idly in that studied prose. They've found out by experience and have a good collection of honest regrets. So stop and listen to the sound effects. Here are some of the quotes:

"I wish I had had a filling put in that first tooth cavity, and made regular appointments with the dentist. The upshot of it is that I've had all my uppers removed and now am miserable with my false teeth.

"If I had listened to my parents, I'd have married the right boy. As it is, I chose the one they disliked, and my marriage broke up."

"My eyes went bad from reading in poor light, so now I must wear glasses."

"I wish I'd paid more attention

to my school work, instead of trying to 'pass' all the time, and get out of school as soon as I could persuade my parents to let me."

"I should have dated lots of boys instead of always saving dates for the heroic athletes and good-looking boys who never got around to asking me. Now I'm an old maid."

"I wish that my shoes had been picked with greater care and that I hadn't insisted on wearing big, sloppy brogans just for comfort. I'm suffering for it now with corns and callouses (and big feet)."

"If I'd only had enough sense to eat my mother's good cooking instead of living on pastries and other appealing food! I always passed up vegetables and hardly ever ate meat, and I've had all sorts of figure and beauty problems from my ill-chosen food favorites."

"I wish that I had dropped the chip on my shoulder that I carried to work every day. I wasted a lot of valuable years and now I've learned that you should be friendly to everyone from the janitor to the president of the firm if you want to get ahead in your job."

"Now that I'm a parent I wish I'd made things easier for my parents. I never realized how much it meant to be respectful to a parent until I became one. Now that I have that responsibility, I wish I could turn the clock back and be kinder to my parents."

"I wish I'd learned to see things through before jumping to conclusions. I'm sorry that I always announced that I would never get married, would never have children, and only wanted to be a career girl. It pays to think things out."

"It's a good idea to learn to save money when you are young. A man should have a little money by the time he gets married, and if he learns to save he will not be forever in debt to high-interest outfits."

"I thought the most important things in life were the things that showed and impressed people—the best car you could buy, the biggest house you could afford, the most expensive clothes, even if you had to borrow to have these things. Now I'm a mother and I know there are no greater riches in the world than children."

"I let the gambling habit get hold of me, and it took everything I made for years. When I finally turned over a new leaf, I found all the frightening fears of those years disappearing."

"I wish I'd been more selective in choosing my first job, and then made the others count. Once I started raising a family and had responsibilities, I was afraid to gamble on job opportunities."

"It would have been a great joy to have more children, but I didn't realize it until it was too late."

for and about Women



Linda Lutes Steps Forward

An elementary education major, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge selects a watch plaid double breasted coat from Tots & Teens with brass buttons, hood, red pile lined, \$59.95.

adv.



Coed Chooses Dress Coat

Wrapped in glamor for theatre dates, and teas,—and looking her prettiest, Caroline Best, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge wears a beige nubby fabric dress coat with a matching beaver collar from Tots & Teens, \$99.00.

adv.



Dressed For Town, Country, Campus

Jolly Hardin, Delta Delta Delta pledge wears a classic styled camel coat, hand detailed, expensive looking but moderately priced at Tots & Teens, \$59.95.

adv.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger

Here's an item of utmost interest to you football fans:

For the next three days, through the aid of the Associated Press Newsfeatures, the Kernel will run a series of three articles written by Paul Dietzel concerning winning football.

Dietzel, the No. 1 collegiate football coach whose undefeated Louisiana State University team beat Clemson in the Sugar Bowl last season and has continued unbeaten this year, writes in detail

The young coach from Mansfield, Ohio, who led LSU's Tigers to their first unbeaten and untied season in 50 years and their first Southeastern Conference championship in 22, writes about the off-tackle slant, the off-tackle option and the bootleg pass plays. Each play is illustrated.

Anyone wishing to read further on Dietzel and his All-America halfback Billy Cannon will find an excellent story in the November issue of Sport magazine. There is also a picture story of the famed Chinese Bandits in Oct. 12 issue of Life.

Example of Billy Cannon's value to LSU Department: During scrimmage one afternoon last September lightning struck the practice field, scattering LSU coaches and players in all directions.

Dietzel leaped quickly to his feet and bellowed, "Where's Cannon?" Relieved that his All-American had escaped uninjured, practice was canceled for the rest of the day.

Without Cannon the LSU team,



PAUL DIETZEL

Chinese Bandits-et-all, would be just another excellent football team straining to better themselves. Cannon is more than just an All-American. Some have described him as "a little too good to be true." His strength is frightening. His speed is devastating. Somebody once said that he is either the strongest sprinter or the fastest shotputter in the country. Cannon excels in sprints, shotput and other track events, about three winning football plays used in the LSU winged-T attack.

Not wishing to add a sour note to this work of literature—pardon the expression—we will not mention the UK-Auburn fiasco.



Kickoff Return Ruins Cats

By STEWART HEDGER

33-0!! SCHEER. . . . A University of Kentucky football team, formerly termed as grossly underrated, displayed the reason why they were underrated in Saturday afternoon's massacre at Auburn.

Auburn's Jimmy Pettus ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown. The Cats never recovered. The supposed dynamite in the Cat backfield failed to explode. The highly-rated defensive line collapsed as the Tigers had a field day with Coach Blanton Collier and his aides looked on, helpless to prevent the slaughter unfolding before their eyes on the green, white-striped field.

The Wildcat gridmen were a drab, spiritless, unaggressive team who trudged through the weary afternoon as one sentenced to the gas chamber. Gone was the spirit and aggressiveness which go with good football tactics needed to win an athletic contest. This was no contest.

The muddy rain-drenched Cliff Hare Stadium was not the best possible field on which to play a football game, but the Auburn team proved themselves to be excellent mudders. The Cats, on the other hand, ran as if they were spavined.

Auburn, which had been sluggish and unimpressive in their first two games against Tennessee, losing 3-0, and Hardin Simmons,

winning 35-12, had no trouble dominating the (excuse the expression) contest and added to the mounting list of Kentucky losses.

The Cats fell behind before a single second had been ticked off on the huge scoreboard clock as the 5 ft. 6 in., 165 pound Pettus ran 88 yards through the middle of the hopelessly outclassed Wildcat defenders. Difficulties with the clock left 15 minutes remaining although a play had been completed.

In statistics the Auburn Tigers proved vastly superior to the Cats, leading in every department save one—that being yards penalized. Here the Cats led with a total of 40 to only 30 for the Plainsmen.

Auburn led in first downs, 14-4; rushing yardage, 291-91; and passing yardage, 44-22, although the Cats hit on 6 of 19 tosses while Auburn was good on only 2 of 14. Auburn intercepted two Cat passes and the Cats grabbed one Auburn aerial. The Cats lost the only two fumbles of the game.

Surprisingly enough the Kentuckians did show an advantage in punting. On 11 kicks the Cats averaged 33.3 yards per boot; Auburn had a 27.8 yard average on only seven kicks.

This was not the scrapping, aggressive Kentucky team which battled so gamely in the second half of the Georgia Tech encounter and throughout the hard-

fought Mississippi game. For Auburn a victory in this game was a necessity following their season opener loss, 3-0, to Tennessee two weeks ago. The Tigers were out to prove that they were a Southeastern Conference factor to be reckoned with. They

Continued on Page 7

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OCTOBER 14, WEDNESDAY — Alpha Gamma Rho: 9:00-2:30; Tau Kappa Epsilon: 2:33-4:30.
OCTOBER 15, THURSDAY — Delta Tau Delta: 9:00-4:30.
OCTOBER 16, FRIDAY — Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 9:00-4:30.
OCTOBER 17, SATURDAY — Sigma Phi Epsilon: 9:00-12:00.
OCTOBER 19, MONDAY — Phi Delta Theta: 9:00-2:15; Kappa Alpha: 2:18-4:30.

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Wildcats Never In Game, As Tigers Have Field Day

Zeta Beta Tau Meets Triangle In Tonight's I-M Flag Football

Continued from Page 6

did exactly that much to the displeasure of the outmanned forces of Coach Blanton Collier.

The Auburn one-sided victory, which saw the Tigers score 15 points in the first quarter and add 12 in the second for a 27-0 half-time margin, was the worst loss handed to a Kentucky team since the 34-0 trouncing handed the Cats by Vanderbilt at Nashville in 1955.

Auburn had control of the ball eight times in the first half and scored on five occasions. Because of Cat errors and poor punting, the Tigers needed drives of only 40, 45, 35, and 32 yards for their first half scoring drives following the kickoff return by Pettus. You can't give the ball to your opposition in your own territory four times in one half and hope to survive unscratched. The Cats got scratched.

The game marked the fourth consecutive time the Tigers have blanked the Cats in a football game. Except for an outstanding weakness on extra-point attempts Auburn could have ran the score up another five or 10 points. The Tigers failed in five conversion opportunities.

The Cats made only three true penetrations of Auburn territory and on these penetrations barely crossed the midfield stripe. The one fleeting moment of Wildcat glory came in the last period against the Auburn third-stringers. The Cats blocked a punt and recovered the pigskin on the Auburn 25 causing Coach Shug Jordan to quickly rush his powerful first unit back in action to prevent a Kentucky score.

But the Cats, as they had done throughout the afternoon, stopped themselves without the aid of their Auburn rivals.

Zeta Beta Tau will meet Triangle in tonight's feature event in Division III of the Fraternity League of Intramural flag football competition.

To date, Zeta Beta Tau has not been defeated in three games.

Other competition in the Fraternity League's Division III includes: Sigma Nu versus Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa meeting Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In Division I of the Fraternity League; Kappa Sigma meets Triangle, Lambda Chi Alpha plays Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Gamma Rho will do battle with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In games played last Thursday night, Lambda Chi Alpha was defeated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a one-sided, Auburn-type score, 40-0; Alpha Gamma Rho rolled over the Triangles, 7-0; and Phi Kappa Tau scored over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a resounding score of 1-0.

Division III victories were racked up by Zeta Beta Tau over Sigma Nu, 14-7; Phi Sigma Kappa over Phi Gamma Delta, 7-6; and Alpha Tau Omega over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-0.

In case you're wondering about those 1-0 scores here's the dope: If two teams finish in a nothing-to-nothing tie or any tie score, the team accounting for the most first downs is automatically accorded the victory.

Southeastern Conference Standings

Team	CONFERENCE						ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Mississippi	2	0	0	1.000	49	6	4	0	0	1.000	108	9
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	1.000	28	19	4	0	0	1.000	66	37
Florida	2	0	0	1.000	44	13	3	0	1	.875	112	36
Georgia	2	0	0	1.000	38	9	3	1	0	.750	87	48
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	32	20	2	1	0	.667	32	20
Auburn	1	1	0	.500	33	3	2	1	0	.667	64	15
Alabama	0	1	1	.333	10	24	2	1	1	.625	26	24
Vanderbilt	0	2	1	.167	13	61	0	2	1	.167	13	61
L.A. State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	4	0	0	1.000	85	6
Tulane	0	1	0	.000	0	30	2	2	0	.500	38	56
Miss State	0	2	0	.000	19	36	1	2	0	.333	68	50
KENTUCKY	0	3	0	.000	12	63	1	3	0	.250	44	70

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost)

Whelan Again Leads Cross Country

Press Whelan led his Wildcat cross country team-mates over a 4 mile twisting course at Athens, Ohio Saturday to their third victory of the year, defeating Ohio University 22-33.

Whelan, leading the pack through the mile in 5:05 and past the three mile marker in 16:40, finished in 22:42 missing the record of 20:59 set by Miami of Ohio's Dick Clevenger in 1957.

Dave Purdy, the fine runner from Paducah, was second in 22:56.3. Third was John Baxter of Lexington in 23:11.2. The finest performance for the Cats was the running of Danny Jasper of Somerset who placed sixth in the time of 23:54.4. Danny was the fourth man to place for Kentucky.

Ohio placed men fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth. Kentucky copped the first three places in addition to sixth and tenth. This was the fourth loss for Ohio against no wins. The Cats now have a record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

Next Saturday, the Cats meet Hanover College of Indiana at Picadome Golf Course in Lexington at 12 noon.

In an additional meet Saturday the UK freshmen suffered their

first defeat at the hands of the Ohio U. frosh 21 to 43. The winner of this three mile race was Ray Fleming of Ohio who was clocked in 15:53.7. Keith Locke of UK finished second and Allen Cleaver of UK was fifth. The UK frosh record stands now at 1-1.

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Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?
Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?
Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?
I. M. Odd

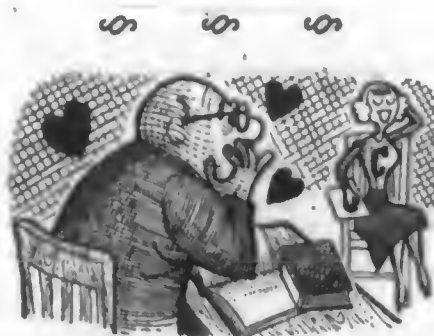
Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER



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Indonesian Educator Concludes UK Visit

Three to four more years of technical aid are still needed by the University of Indonesia, Dr. Soedjono Poesponegoro, the school's provisional president, said Saturday in concluding a three day visit to the UK campus.

The Indonesian educator and medical school dean said the College of Agriculture and Veterinary Science at Bogor and the Bandung Institute of Technology will both need extensions of a contract UK has to provide technical assistance to the schools.

Under a contract administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, which expires in June, 1961, UK has sent teams of professors to both Bandung and Bogor to aid in setting up a curriculum for the schools.

Dr. Soedjono said the Indonesian school probably will need one or two years past the expiration date to reach a point where it will not need foreign aid.

By that time, Dr. Soedjono concluded, the curriculum will be established and enough Indonesians

will be trained to take over the teaching positions in the schools.

President Soedjono, toured the \$28 million UK Medical Center after conferring with UK President Frank G. Dickey and other UK officials Thursday and Friday.

He has been in the United States since August and will visit Louisiana State University, and the Universities of Mexico and California before leaving for Indonesia.

Geography Group Elects Officers

The Sigma chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary, held its organizational meeting Oct. 1.

Officers elected were as follows: Victor A. Both, president; Jerry F. Wade, vice president; and Larry K. Keeling, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 231 of the Social Science Building.

UK Forest Day Begins Tuesday

The annual forestry field day of the UK Robinson sub station will be held Oct. 13 at Noble.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will end with a trip over part of Robinson forest the same afternoon.

Dr. W. A. Seay, vice director of the experiment stations, will welcome the crowd.

The forest is located midway between Jackson and Hazard.

I-D Cards

All students who have had ID pictures made may pick them up in the lobby of Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14-16, and from 9-12 a.m. Oct. 17.

Students must present their yellow fee slips to obtain their ID cards. Only ID cards will be good for admission to the LSU game Saturday.

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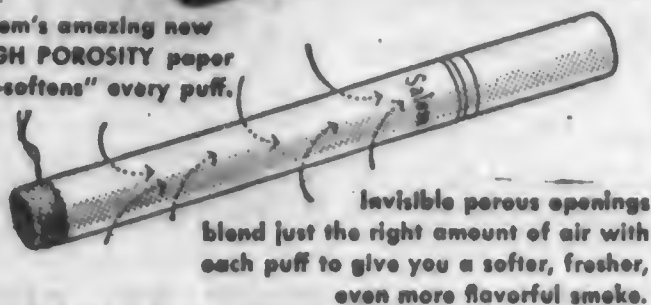
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